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HARVESTING. Heavy with the golden grain, lithely comes the leaded wain From the fields of wheat and barley; Flowing with the sunset's light, Sending shades of gold so bright

Now it winds o'er wooded hill, Now across the rippling rill
Wend the farmer's richest treasure;
Till safe garnered 'neath the caves,
Harvest's store of golden sheaves
Waits the sturdy thresher's pleasure. oftly on our listening ears, Through the lapse of many years
Falls the sacred promise given;
Till the earth shall pass away,
Till the bright eternal day.
"Till the rocks in twain are riven.

Mid the scenes of war and peace
"Seed time and harvest shall not cease,"
But blessing upon blessing heaped;
Never changing, still remainsth,
While the Lord in glory reigneth,
Harvests shall be sown and reaped.

In the morning sow the seed And at eve outstretch the hand, Gather faith for all thy need Gather faith for all thy need From the lesson of the land; Forth the sturdy reapers go, Bringing in the golden grain; Thou shalt find it ever so, No good seed is sown in vain. Forth into the world's broad fields

Go ye at the evening tide,
What of good the harvest yields
Workers will not be denied;
And when the reaper (Death) draws near
To claim the harvest of his own, Like the full corn within the car May ye be gathered to the throne.

GUEST HOUSE. TRUE TO PRINCIPLES. Correct Version of the Story of the Ten nessee Quaker Who Refused to Take Up Arms in the Late War. ndence Nashville Banner.

lumbia, Tennesseee. When Gen'l

Bragg's army was at Shelbyville, Ten-

nessee, young Vestol was conscripted

and sent to that place, he was assigned

to duty in the 4th Tennessee regiment,

commanded by Col. McMurray of

Nashville. He reported to the regimen

as required to do, but utterly refused

to perform military duty of any char-

the regiment were as humane as they

effort had failed to induce Vestol to

perform the duties of a soldier, they

gave the matter up in despair, and told

cellor Fleming, as I now remember, go-

ing his security that he would report at

fallen back to Chattanooga. All alone

and on foot, Vestol went to Chattanooga,

and reported to Bragg's headquarters.

By a most singular coincidence, he was

again assigned to the 4th Tennessee.

experience, knew he had a tough custo-

wrong in his ideas and position. But

the argument after this wise:

that is opposed to my religion." The argument lasted for some time, but left

he young Quaker unconvinced, and de-

lescription. He refused to police the camp or do the least thing that could be

ortured or construed into military

mable to do anything with Vestol, sent

him to brigade headquarters. Here he

made to induce him to go and perform

firm and inflexible as the everlasting

hills. He was told that if he persisted

in his course he would be subjected to

nim, but neither the Federal nor Con-

ederate army possessed the power to

prove false to his religion. I remember

pay the five hundred dollars, which the

law provided a Quaker might pay, and

be enempt from military duty, and

said he could raise the money without

any difficulty, but said he, "Suppose I

I then said to him, "Suppose I could

get you the position of nurse in a hospi

tal, to care for the sick, wouldn't you be willing to do that? He said, "I re-

gard it my duty to do all I can for the

sick and afflicted of either army, but if

Hwere to take the position of nurse in a hospital, I would dereby occupy the

place of some other man, who would go

out and fight," and so declined to do

how to make pottery or earthenware, I

told him there was a manufactory of that sort in Georgia. " Now suppose you

could be detailed to work there, would

you not be willing to go?" He replied,

go; but if it is a government establish-

'If it's a private establishment, I will

ly, into military duty, he refused most

emphatically to engage in. He was

only about eighteen years of age. I

soon became satisfied that he acted

from principle, and would go to the

cessful. "O yes," he said, "I would

live in the south and among southern

that. Learning from him that he knew

do myself. I can't do that."

deavoring to persuade him one way to

duty. At last Col. McMurray, wholly

ermined to do no military duty of any

miniscences headed, "How a Quaker refused to fight." As I am familiar Columbia, Jan. 1, 1873. with the facts and circumstances alluded NELSON HOUSE, to, and as the case greatly interested me at the time, I have thought it might WALKER & LIPSCOMB, Proprietors, be of some interest to your readers to go COLUMBIA,.....TENNESSEE. into details more than is done in Gov. Foote's brief allusion to the case. The young Quaker alluded to is Tilgham R. Vestol, who lived near Co-

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FRIENDS.—What is the liability of an his duty. It was the sublimest exhibieditor to his personal friends? Strictly | tion of moral courage I had ever witspeaking, he should have none; should attack his own father if he disapproves from being found in a boy of only eighhis speeches, or lash his wife's last book | teen, away from his family and friends. if he thinks it rubbish. This is, no I asked him one day if he had no symdoubt, abstractly true, as it is also abpathies in the contest, if he had no prestractly true, to steal an epigram from ference as to which side should be suean Australian who once wrote a pamphlet on the subject, that an editor prefer to see the south victorious, as I should live in a cellar, but in practice cessively difficult to find a rule that shall be morally sufficient, for silence, though life." "Well, said the gentleman, "I it will meet the case of a book, unless of would like to know what were the cir- lect, with acute views as to the clearof grave political action. We suspect ' that in this case the practice of parlia- home to come here, my mother cried had his equal!" ment is still the best guide, and that the when she told me good bye, and I cried journalist is bound, as the statesman then." "Yes," said the gentleman, would be bound, to do his dutyand take the consequences. He might be a little and could see how you are situated, she more gentle in his language, a little would tell you to take your gun and go board in pipes. more apologetic in his tone, but the attack must not be deprived of its effi-

his interview with Gov. Foote. Gov. Foote was at that time a member of the Confederate congress, representing the Nashville district, and was a candidate for re-election, being opposed, as I now remember, by Col. Savage. The soldiers from Tennessee in the army were allowed to vote, and the governor was out electioneering among the soldiers. While at Gen'l Maney's headquarters some one pointed out Vestol to Gov. Foote, or introduced Vestol to him, as Quaker that wouldn't fight, when the

ollowing conversation occurred between Foote-What, young man, won't you young man-is it true that you refuse

Vestol-Yes, sir. Foote-Why, you are all wrong about that. Suppose you were to marry a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and some ruffian were to come into your house and grossly insult her, wouldn't you kill him?

Vestol-No, sir. Foote-(Jumping from his seat in a very excited manner.) Why, G-d d-n him. I'd kill him in a minute.

Resuming his seat after a minute, the governor surveyed Vestol, and again ommenced a conversation with him. Foote-Young man, you are all wrong about this matter, even from a scriptural standpoint. When Christ was upon the earth he directed his diciples to pay I have just read in the Banner of 16th tribute to Cæsar. The money thus inst., a fragment of Gov. Foote's re paid went into the Roman treasury, and was used in carrying on the wars of the Roman people.

Vestol-No, sir; youare mistaken about that; the temple of Janus was closed at that time, and there were no wars

then or not. opposite characters in many particulars

never came in contact.

Governor Foote, as before stated, was at that time a member of the Confederate congress. Whether he voted for acter or description. Neither by threats | the conscript law, the officers appointed under which he denominates the nor persuasion could he be induced to alter his determination. The officers of were true and gallant, and, after every federate congress; whether with his sanction or not I have no means of ascertaining. One thing is certain, he used all his powers of persuasion to induce him to leave and go home, which he Vestol to bear arms on the side of the did. But shortly thereafter, another "Davis despotism," and was seeking conscript officer came along and Vestol the votes of the soldiers who were bearwas again duly enrolled as a conscript, ad ordered to report at Bragg's head- ing arms on that side, and obtained the marters. Not being ready just then to understanding-implied, at least-that leave his home, he asked and obtained he was in full accord with the south in the time of two weeks within which to her struggle. On no other ground report, some citizen of Columbia, Chan-

could be have received a vote.

alone into camp. He made such an impression on me that after the war was over, I inquired of all those rebs I supposed would know, what became of him, and whether he had survived the war, but none of

In the year 1871, I was sitting in my office one evening, when a young man walked in and spoke to me, and asked was reasoned with, and every effort me if my name was not so and so. I told him yes, and asked him to take a seat, that I would talk to him in a few he duties of a soldier, but he was as moments, as I was engaged just then He remarked that he didn't believe I knew him. I looked at him then more severe punishment, and finally would closely, and told him I did not. He be shot for disobedience of orders. He asked me if I remembered a Quaker at Chattanooga that refused to fight. I at replied that they had the power to kill once recognized Vestol, and was really glad to m et him, and made him give me a history of his ups and downs in But the wearing of the corset does not the army after I parted with him at Chattanooga. He told me he was in force him to abandon his principles or Castle Thunder for a while, at Richmond, but was finally permitted by the may be, and frequently is, accomplished, asked him if he couldn't raise that amount and pay it, and thus get rid oi the troubles that I plainly saw ahead of him if he persisted in his course. He pay the Confederate government five hundred dollars, that will enable them to employ some one else to fight, and fore he returned to the paternal roof. it will be equivalent to my hiring another man to do what I think it wrong

> ing the right when I met him. suppose he is still living in the eighborhood of Columbia, Tennessee.

ment, and run in the interest of the wer, I can't go." Everything that could be construed, directly or indirectstake or meet death in any shape it could assume, rather than swerve one nessed, and it was the more remarkable

was a man of great and unclouded intel- violence and bloodshed.

-The Philadelphia Press says that a grandly snubbed it, and the Austrians carried to and connected with them by company is being formed to convey pe- go on freely stealing the inventions of

English Table Wines.

do it. " It was during his stay at Gen'l Maney's headquarters that Vestol had King James I. took the trouble to nport for his own drinking the strong

ng grape juice of Epernay.

The conclusion of the Methuen treaty

our great-grandfathers, and claret was

The Wife Market.

useless London season.

We know perfectly well that some

persons lace themselves too tight, al-

to do so. We know, too, that many

women have s riously injured their

itself on the shrine of a slender waist.

and that, too, of a very bariful sort

But to return to the young Quaker. His case was such an extraordinary one the end of the time. Before the two that Gen'l Polk wrote the facts to the weeks had expired, Gen'l Bragg had war department at Richmond, but never received an answer. So far as I am advised Vestol was ordered to Knoxville, and from that place he fourd his way to the Virginian army, and was assigned to the 14th or 7th Tenressee regiment, Col. McMurray, from his Shelbyville I do not now remember which. Here he was ordered to do military duty, but mer to deal with. He concluded he firmly refused, as he had done before. one day he sent for Vestol to come to his The brigadier in command, knowing would try the force of moral suas on, so nothing of his history or antecedents, quarters, and undertook to convince him ordered him to be bayoneted for disfrom the Scriptures, that he was wholly obedience of orders, and the bayonet was applied to him repeatedly. He he young Quaker was rather too much bore it with the spirit of a martyr, and for the gallant Colonel in the Scripture the soldiers, seeing that he would die argument, and the Colonel sent for his willingly in preference to sacrificing his haplain to talk to Vestol and convince principles, refused further to punish im that he was altogether wrong in his No punishment, no threats could efusal to fight or to perform military shake the settled purpose of his soal luty. The chaplain came and opened for a moment. He was under arrest all the while. Frequently, on retreats, his wouldn't give a cent for a religion that guard would lose sight of him, but in a s opposed to my country." Said Vestol, I wouldn't give a cent for a country

day or two Vestol would march up

them could tell me. He had invented a mode of taking off

he had obtained a patent, and was sell-

umbrella over him. "I am not sugar remedy for tight lacing, particularly, or salt in a shower." It is hard to imagine the guards under fire and um- fashion. - Hearth and Home. brella at the same time. Such a thing however, was seen once. During the action at the mayor's house, near Bayonne, in 1813, the grenadiers, under Col. Tynling, occupied an unfinished redoubt near the high road. Wellingder fire, and cannot allow the gentle- tions levied on Paris, 200,000,000f.; and its leave. men's sons to make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the army. "—London 6,673,811,000f. But this enormous sum

lay their hands on.

ciency for any personal consideration last thing my mother said to me was to having said a smart thing unless they self in the sharpness and vigor of communications.—Montaigne.

- Interary men can never be sure of self in the sharpness and vigor of communications.—Montaigne.

- Interary men can never be sure of self in the sharpness and vigor of communications.—Montaigne. -I love a friendship that flatters it-

Church Accommodations.

Deductions from the Census. The United States census can scarce-G cek wines, strange to English pal- ly be considered light reading, yet we per with an account of some manifestaates of the reventeenth century, which have found a perusal of it quite cuter- tions by certain mediums which they had once been sufficiently abundant in taining, even in this hot weather. We are pleased to term "spirit forms." the cellars of the Knight Templar. On have been consulting its solid pages to The reporter of the Telegraph relates he table of the Scottish Solomon might | see what it had to say about the church | the following incident: "We arranged have been seen dusky flasks of cypress, growth of the last few decades. The ourselves in a semicircle around the with its strong twang, due to the prescensus does not undertake to give the curtains which separated the small more dashing young bloods about the humber of communicants in the several king's court affected champagne, the merits of which Charles had probably ber of local church organizations, the hoarse as crows, and kept our eyes learned during his Continental Odyssey, number of church edifices, the number steadily fixed on an aperture left bebut at which it is more than likely that of sittings, and cost of buildings. We tween the curtains for the faces to show the old cavaliers, who had fought un- suppose that the church accommoda- themselves. The room was in blank der Rupert, looked with some contempt. | tion furnished by each denomination | darkness, and, feeling rather tired of Champagne was not, under either the bears a veary nearly constant ratio to the incantation, I looked over my fight-you are a stout, good-looking, Stuarts or the early Georges, what it the number of its communicants; so shoulder into the gloom, and, lo! a has since become. At the Regent Phil- that the figures of the census afford us shadowy form stood self-illuminated ip's famous suppers, the gorgeous some measure of the numerical strength not far from me. At last I had seen it, eckeys uncocked a dozen flasks of of the various denominations. The a good orthodox ghost in white, and Burgundy for every bottle of the spark- population of the United States and visible in the darkness. It was the territories increased from 1850 to 1870 form of the redoubtable John King about sixty-six per cent. The native himself, who was, I believe, a bold brought port wine into fashion among population increased during the same buccaneer in the flesh, but who looked period about fifty-seven per cent. The more like an Arab sheikh in the spirit, displaced to an extent which would have number of sittings in all the churches | He sailed about the room, talked to us, been mischievous indeed to Gascon of the land increased during these two wine growers, had not the latter, fortudecades about fifty-two per cent., and reappeared behind the curtains, and for nately for them, found a new market, the number of sittings in the Protes- a brief space the portiere was drawn that made up for the partial loss of Eng-lish custom. The Marechal de Riche-cent. It will thus be seen that the inlieu, sometime governor of Gascony, really believed to the end of his life that he owed the re-establishment of his location. In 1850 there was room in all the bard to the must be borne in mind that we were and his praises of the southern growth, and his influence with Louis XV., made and his influence with Louis XV., made for only fifty-six in a hundred. In 1850 the more costly wines consumed in sixty-four per cent, of the native popu- weeks ago to a very select seance, in- the effect of the system of moral sua-

France hal come from Burgundy and from the Rhine, while a hundred petty vintages, thin and sour for the most part, supplied the demand for a cheap band, port was a usuper that rose on band, port was a usuper that rose on number of our native population are recognized piece of furniture. It was finement supplied them by their friends, Foote—By G-d, I believe he knows more about it than I do. I don't know whether the temple of Janus was closed whether the temple of Janus was closed.

It was number of our native population are now Catholics, and about two-fifths, if now Catholics, and about two-fifths, if only used, however, on this occasion, for the imprisonment of the medium.

The evolutions of Janus was closed to the various tastes of the various tastes of acquaintance with them, so must you whether the temple of Janus was closed tions apart, as a Briton's duty to stick population are Protestants. The ratio to port. The punch-bowl had assumed of the whole population to the church appeared, all took place outside the the occupants. The floors of nearly all dwell not a little upon this unusual the dignity of a national institution, but accommodation of all the sects is the cabinet door. He was only 'materialiare either carpeted or covered with oil position of the sun in its relations to between this remarkable boy and this wine was still needed, and it was thought only sure test of progress; and it shows zed' to the middle; and, to our utter cloth, and in more than one instance a the earth before you fairly comprehend only sure test of progress; and it shows zed' to the middle; and, to our utter cloth, and in more than one instance a the earth before you fairly comprehend only sure test of progress; and it shows zed' to the middle; and, to our utter cloth, and in more than one instance a the earth before you fairly comprehend only sure test of progress; and it shows zed' to the middle; and, to our utter cloth, and in more than one instance a the care that the dear the d remarkable man. Perhaps two more better to buy it from our allies than to that in our facilities of worship we are amazement, came up to the table, and luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. It is scope. Such at least, is my personal luxurious little mat stands at the door. deal, through the agency of unscrupu-lous smugglers or suspected neutrals, with the natural enemies of our glori-ous constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our constitution. This port, to the great discovered mental enemies of our glori-our discovered mental enemies of our glori-our discovered mental enemies of our glori-our discovered mental enemies of our glori-tic discovered mental enemies of our glori-our discovered mental enemies of our glori-our discovered mental enemies of our glori-tic discovered mental enemies of ou great discouragement and diffusion of dred of our citizens can now find seats time, and frequently throwing himself cases the prison lamp is supplemented in the least nervous it is exceedingly gout and other ailments, came to be in our churches. But it has been shown into the attitude of a person swimming by an ordinary household lamp, and not trying. There is a constant excitement surmounted his house. In his absence drank to indiscretion among us, and claret gradually grew to be looked on as construction of every hundred claret gradually grew to be looked on as construction of every hundred by careful investigation that not more high as the gaselier, and altogether did high as the gaselier did high ism," I know not. It was passed during the time he was a member of the Confederate concrete the time the was a member of the Confederate concrete the time the was a member of the Confederate concrete the time the was a member of the Confederate concrete the time the was a member of the Confederate concrete the time the was a member of the Confederate the time the was a member of the Confederate the time the was a member of the Confederate the time the sick, the aged, and those who are com- appearance of only half a man illumidisplaying a single volume, a Bible or arrives. And if you would rest well, pelled to remain at home to care for these, leaves only fifty-eight per cent. in conclusion, remarks: "It is a some mother. Those whose friends supply have a wakeful influence upon you. London this season as yet resembles of the population as possible church- what irksome task, it is true; but no them with the materials decorate their Light and sun are too welcome here to For fifty-six per cent, the general principle can be arrived at ex- cells with cheap pictures, and the walls, marrying or giving in marriage here; churches of this country make provicept by an induction of particulars. in several instances, are papered neatly. but that is an attribute of the land of sion; and we all know that those who but that is an attribute of the land of hope with which mothers whose daughters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not time for them however to look matters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not time for them however to look matters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not time for them however to look matters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not time for them however to look matters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not time for them however to look matters are 'out' can dispense. Is it not thought. If they are not, let some the land of check, and so on the land of check, and about time o'clock, and about time o'clock something like those useful articles, although one there usually retire about two o'clock, and about time o'clock something like those useful articles, although one there usually retire about two o'clock, and about time o'clock

time for them, however, to look matters in every hundred. There is, then, in thought. If they are not, let someboldly in the face and see what remedy the churches of America more than body, in the name of nineteenth-centuthere may be for this husband famine? enough room for all who can possibly ryscience, send them off as with the their altered countenances. But the beds the very short summers in these north-Now that the lately arranged builders' be induced to attend divine service. crow of chanticleer, and let us hear no cap the climax of convict luxury. Many ern regions, but until now I could not strike has set us all talking about the Our church facilities are, in this com- more of spirit faces or spirit forms." laws of demand and supply, it seems an appropriate time for them to review the of our population. They are not so causes that militate against their dis- large, relatively, as they were twenty About. posing advantageously of their stock. years ago; but then they were larger They should learn a lesson from a seller than the country required. of fruits, who will dispose at any sacri- is not saying that no more churches are fice of what at the end of the day needed, or that Dr. Palmer and the rest threatens to remain unsold, rather than of the church builders can sut up their these is Wilkie Collins, the novelist, run the risk of its turning bad and offices and go home. New communities who sails from Liverpool next week, quite unsalable; and they should re- ar all the while being gathered, and member that the markets are governed they must be supplied with new by two considerations; first, by the number of people who want a thing; that, while, there are churches enough. secondly, by the amount thereof there is they are not always where they ought to sell to those people. Young women, to be. In the east the church accommoas wives, are not just now a very popu- dation is often largely in excess of the lar article, and yet they are very numer. needs of the local community; but the Suppose there are twenty men in case is reversed at the west. If we Hepworth Dixon has, the list being an attempt is made to fresco the walls one season willing to give the price of a could pick up the superfluous churches state founders of America, the old with crayons or decorate them with title and some £20,000 a year, forthwith which are scantily filled by quarreling 300 girls are marked by their owners for sectaries in eastern villages, and transthese 20 men only, and 280 would-be port them to the west, we should not purchasers are thus frightened off, while need to build so many new ones; but at the end of the season, even if all the the machinery with which to do this has 20 do buy, 280 maidens are left on hand, not been invented. The fact that there their value diminished by one season. are too many churches in some commu-If mothers would only recollect that nities does not justify us in leaving women are as plentiful as men, and that other communities with too few or none there are on an average three younger at all. It is interesting to compare with Senator Sumner hopes to appear on

sons to each elder one, we might be these figures statistics which are furspared some of those heartrending nished by a number of the English the West End hot and disappointed hand. In the twenty largest towns of public. Boutwell, too, will join the families quarreling themselves away to England, Lordon excepted, there is rethe railway stations, all equally cross ligious accommodation in the aggregate and mortified at the result of another for only thirty-nine per cent. of the Bret Harte is going to have a new lecpopulation. If the rate is no better ture, but hasn't told people yet what it than this throughout England, it will is about; Nasby will talk about "bricks be seen that America, under the volun- without straw," while Adirondack Murtary principle, it much better provided with church room than England, under the establishment. Mr. Miall will, to draw in public on the stage. George doubtless, find in our statistics a strong William Curtis, who is regaining his though it is not at present fashionable confirmation of the theory that the churches are abundantly able to take health, while some have sacrificed life care of themselves and to provide for

the state. - Independent.

necessarily, and, in fact, does not commonly, end in tight lacing; while lacing, Freaks of Lightning. At the last sitting of the French acad secretary of war, to go down to North Carolina to school, and was there at the Carolina to school, and was there at the emy of sciences, a letter was read from time the war closid. Feeling that his as any corset ever was. The condemnation of a violent stroke of lightning education was not sufficient at the close tion of tight lacing is perfectly just, of which fell on the 26th ultimo at Troyes of the war, he went to Rhode Island, course, as everybody having the small- (Anbe) in a central quarter of the town, and there continued his studies and est know edg of anatomy knows. But with a noise equal to the report of sevtaught school a portion of the time, many women who never lace wear cor- eral pieces of artillery. The phenome-He informed me that it was seven years, sets and derive great benefit from their non seems to have been confined to the rom the time he left his father's house or report to Bragg at Chattanooga, because of the state comfort-giving article of apparel merely threshold of her dwelling saw a fiery because they could turn it into an in- globe, of the size of an orange, fall at and putting on wagon bodies, for which strument of torture if they were fools. her feet, then roll along the street and They find that to put the entire weight disappear. She experienced a violent of their clothing upon their shoulders shock, causing a trembling that did not to divide it they let part of their appa- in her hair were torn away, as well as Which was dated at Geneva, March 5, is to give themselves pain, and in order cease until the following day. The pins rel depend upon the hips for support. all the other metal articles she had To do this without a corset it would be about her person. Her father, who was enty years ago, a large umbrella was er tighter about the waist than they usually kept hanging in the hall at good houses, to keep visitors dry as ther necessay to wear the garments altogeth- leaning against the iron bars of a winuses, to keep visitors dry as they around a single parrow zone, which from the commotion for several days. sed to and from their carriages. would be both uncomfortable and un- At No. 24, same street, in the "Elec-Coffee-house keepers provided in this wise. The corset, however, distributes tion-house," as it is called, the electric way for their frequenters; but men di both the weight and the pressure over fluid fell on a turret behind the house, dained to carry such a convenience through the strong muscles of the hips, and as through the streets. It was held effering that the flesh, it objects, and as pierced a hole through the weather-cock, slid down the roof along the zinc inate indeed to shirk a wetting. "Take viates the necessity of tight waistbands which covered it, got inside by loosening that thing away, "said Lord Cornwallis altogether. Tue corset, properly used, the beams that supported the woodwork, to the servant about to hold the house in other words, furnishes the very best broke through a partition, then through the floor into the lower story, made its way through a wall into a garret, got out through a window, ran along sponts and pipes laid down to the first story; thence passed to the next house, It used to be a common saying in broke into a warehouse where there England that France was rich enough to pay for her glory, and in those days she little thought of the cost of adversi-Now the attention of the country flowers, etc., all of which it faithfully redoubt near the high road. Weiling-ton, happening to ride that way, beheld is drawn to the following items, which the household regiment protecting the household regiment pro particle from what he conceived to be particle from what he conceived to be the household regiment protecting time is: There is the war indemnity-wire of a bell, the trace of which it left themselves from the pelting rain with

-Have you ever remarked that peothe damage done to material, nor the expenses of reorganization, nearly as cently in Paris. Several French cooks, much again. The average value of a who lives surrounded by the millions tion, and such demands would drive all the men with hearts and tempers out of the profession. It is, nevertheless, excessively difficult to find a rule that shall the rule of the rule rule of a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is one france and a day's work in France is of public events, have usually been remarkably attached to solitude and se--The patent congress at Vienna has the first importance, will not meet that caused you to cry."

The patent congress at Vienna has cluster that caused you to cry."

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The patent congress that caused vate, and the Austrian government most chained to them by action, we are member it was wholly unofficial and pri-

> all the rest of the world that they can -A distinguished English divine reently said in a sermon that "If the favor of Geneva, Scripture said one thing and the London

Spirit Forms.

Columbia Hotel

A special reporter of the London Daily Telegraph has furnished that pa-

What They are Going to Lecture

[Fron the Springfield Republican.] of English speakers. Best known of and proposes to read several of his short stories. Charles Bradlaugh, the ish republic, and the new Germany, Gerald Massey, the poet, will give specimens of his own verse, and also lecture about Charles Lamb, Tennyson and his the platform before the close of the autumn, and is preparing for that purpose brong, his subject being the treasury department and the civil service system.

ray's theme will be "civilized heathen." Tom Nast has already 120 engagements health at Ashfield, has sufficiently recovered to announce his intention of the community, without any help from Parton takes "our scandalous polities" for his theme; James T. Fields has half which he will read. Mrs. Livermore Mary E. Eastman on "Not a public way-dangerous," and Abby Sage Richardson on "Sir Walter Raleigh and his American voyage." Mrs. Stowe will read again, this season, but chiefly at the west, where she is more popular in that role than here about. A uniqu feature of theseason will be the appearance upon the platform of a fullblooded Indian, Col. E. C. Boudinot, a prominent man in the politics of the Indion territory, who will give his ideas on the Indian question. The Late Duke of Brunswick's Will, 1871, was a characteristic document, its

principal points being as follows: "My body must be examined by five phys are to be conducted after the manner of those of a sovereign, and my body is to be placed in a mausoleum constructed after the model of Scaliger's tomb at Verona, with my equestrian statue, as well as the statutes of my father and my grandfather, executed in bronze and marble. I forbid my testamentary executors to make any compromise with my kinsmen, William of Brunswick, ex-king of Naples, his son, the duke of Cambridge, or any other of the family. It shall be the duty of my testamentary executors to endeavor to obtain posnot approve of the use of umbrellas un-not approve of the use of umbrellas un-description and after a few more vagaries took is general agent of the duke's fortune, signs, and after a few more vagaries took is period chief eventor with a heavest vidual himself? Philosophers, moralists, historians, whose thoughts, labors, lives, have been devoted to the consideration of marking or the analysis prince imperial of France. It is said that since the will was annulled the exempress has paid three visits incognito king of Holland and the Russian em-

PATIENCE. BY PHEBE CARY.

Why are we so impatient of delay, Longing forever for the time to be? For thus we live to-morrow in to-day, Yea, sad to-morrow we may never see. We are too hasty; are not reconciled To let kind nature do her work alone; We plant our seed, and like a foolish child We dig it up to see if it has grown.

The good that is to be we covet now.
We cannot wait for the appointed hour;
Before the fruit is ripe, we shake the bough
And seize the bud that folds away the flo When midnight darkness reigns we do not see May be the birth-pang of a joy unborn.

Into the dust we see our idels cast, And cry that death has triumphed, life is We do not trust the promise, that the last Of all our enemies shall be destroyed! With rest almost in sight the spirit faints, And heart and flesh grow weary at the last; Our feet would walk the city of the saints, Even before the silent gate is passed. Teach us to wait until thou shalt appear—
To know that all thy ways and times are just;
Thou seest that we do believe, and fear,
Lord, make us also to believe and trust?

Living Comfortably in Prisons. A visitor at the Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison gives a description of life in the 'good conduct cells" which brings out

house of Brunswick, the republican wholesome Scriptural precept is placed, rate which, elsewhere, seems marvelous. movement in Europe, the republican by direction of the warden, and these It is thus, alone, that I can understand movement in England and views of the in many cases, are prettily ornamented why a plant here will sometimes grow Irish question. Rev. Newman Hall has by the busy occupants. Where the con- as much in a single day as in, perhaps, not yet announced his subject, but viets are unable to procure wall-paper, a week with us. But the number country, emancipated Russia, the Dan- colored wood-cuts." Romance of Crime. poetry, and concering spiritualism, in that recently, lown in the parish of St. which he believes. Of American lectu- Martin, Iberia, or somewhere down that rers we are to have nearly all the old stand-bys, with a good crop of new ones. had all married off and left her alone, spared some of those neartrending misded by a hand has just come to a lecture on the unification of the rescences in August, when you may see in Nonconformist, which has just come to a lecture on the unification of the remanded her money or her life. lecturing the coming season. James her have one hundred dollars of it, for his theme; James T. Fields has half a dozen subjects, and Edward Everett fied. They finally consented to let her Hale has prepared a christmas story keep the hundred dollars. They then talks about the battle of money, Miss them to drink. In doing so she be sweeten to their taste. and fifty dollars in his pocket.

session of my fortune remaining in canopy has been made to the bishop of Brunswick, in Hanover, in Prussia, and London. The bishop has gravely rein America." The will leaves all his ferred the question to his learned assesfortune, comprising his jewels and his sor; the assessor has had a solemn sitproperty retained in Brunswick since ting to hear the question argued, and property retained in Drunswick since the difference of the last th themselves from the pelting rain with their umbrellas. This was too much for the great chief's equanimity, and he instantly sent off Lord A. Hill, with the instantly sent off Lord A. Hill, with the site of Lord Wellington does it lord instantly sent on Lord A. Hill, with the message. "Lord Wellington does the message. "Lord Wellington does sition, 327,581,000f.; taken without representation of the design of the desi is general agent of the duke's lorented in the places they do, could, no matter ington support him; and he did, even the places they do, could, no matter ington support him; and he did, even of 1,000,000 francs. The adjunct exe and visible sign of the mystic relations how ardently they might wish it, enof 1,000,000 francs. The adjunct exe cutor is M. Ferdinand Cherbuliez, a between the priesthood and the deity. velop themselves in the mystery which each of the young bucks of the town, lawyer of Geneva. The will is to be Protestant feeling has been keenly surrounds the work-a-day drudge who and larger sums from the larger aniwith the affair is that on examining the Papal superstitutions and inventions of Times.—Henry Watterson. effects of the duke, another will was the devil. It will very likely be found found, made in 1869, and probably can- that baldaechino are not illegal, and all our fellow-beings that, where we are most chained to them by action, we are as his heir, but he refused to see her as ms neir, but he relused to see her each time. It is further said that the seems that there has been some questored in the manufacture, hitherto the great drawperor have at different times tried to Paul's cathedral; but at present there been planned and constructed in the evaporation of liquefied ammonia supperor nave at unierent times tried to is no example of this kind or ornament past two years. The cost through a level plies the freezing agent, and the ammo-

Norway. Under the Midnight Sun. A glance at the map will show that Tromsoe is the most northerly city or town of any considerable size in the world; and, indeed, I think there is but one town, Hammerfest, above this. We are here, as you see, quite within the Arctic Circle. Since about the first of June the sun has not once been cut of ight save as obscured by clouds; and that there is "no night there." At what should be midnight, he may be seen exan hour high, or some five or six de-

grees above the horizon. And that he not only gives light at that, to us, unthe trophics which travelers carry away to prove the existence of the midnight sun. At mid-day the sun is in the south, but only at a height equal to that which we usually see during the short days of winter. Thus it is that we see here the entire circuit of the sun. He does not seem to go around the earth, as in lower latitudes, but to ride aroun i in a great circle over our heads. No mountain peak, no isolated tree or house, but enjoys a daily sunshine of forming a cordon round the passage tiers of 100 each, is reached. Here Fortunate are we at home to have the He continues: "I was invited a few cupied by the best-behaved convicts, around. I do not write thus minutely houses are quite unprovidid with light

ness and taste, the unsightly prison cot to be a peculiar richness of soil. Black of drapery. Nothing can surpass the but yield nourishm at in abundance snowy whiteness of pillow and bed- with even the commonest care; and this covering, which are neatly trimmed and supplemented by the constancy of the bureaus, this season, is the delegation so smooth as to suggest the idea that sun's rays and the une asing daylight, the convict is too fond of having his ex- The six weeks of sunlight, in stimulus tras present a decent appearance to to plant growths, must be equal to from dream of using them, and in order to three to five months of the alternate prevent th m from getting soiled care- heat and chill in our own climate. fully removes them before retiring. In | When once it is started in life, the plant | plants cultivated here is, so far as I have observed, very small. are the staple, and I might say the only table vegetable produced. No doubt others might be grown with equal facili ty, but the people here have few wants, ad they seem abundantly satisfied with his single and simple article of its Hardy wild flowers abound, though their number is not great, and there seems to be no effort whatever to cultivate flowers out-of-doors. Judge then, if youcan, how strange it seems to find these Norwegians passionately and of all flowers! Every window, on every side of every house, is literally illed with them. The table on which write has its contribution both in rowing and cut flowers, and nearly

PERSONAL JOURNALISM IN AMERICA.

ceptional character, or characteristics,

is likely to be marked and talked of,

until, being presently very well known,

Whether this story is true or false we do not know; but it is told here had been persuaded to sell her little place and live with them. She sold her land, buildings and improvements one ceived the money in cash on the spot, in her own house, where the act of sale was passed before two witnesses, the number required by law, and who wit very meal is taken in their presence, nessed also the payment of the money. whether it be at the hotel or on the In a short time she was to give pos steamer. The graves at the cemeteries session, but she remained in the house are the only unsheltered places where the night following the sale all alone, o cultivated flowers are to be found, and with no masculine adult inmates, as was here they seem almost as abundant as her custom. That night two negro in the home-window. Not that they burglars broke into the house and dethrive well, but that lovin hands contantly renew the supply. No sooner gave it to them, but begged them to le she owed that amount and wanted ordered her to make some coffee for -The necessary basis of culture is not though herself of some strychnine she and in the house, and quietly dropped it in the pot of steaming coffee, and placed it on the table with cups, spoons and sugar for them to pour out and that a perception of great thoughts and This they did, and drank in a mood, each one having nine hundred

a few minutes the tables were turned. One gave up the ghost where he sat at the table in his chair, and the other got np, staggered off a few feet and tum-bled over into eternity. The good old lady recovered her money, and on examining the persons of the black burgor the furniture of the room in which larious robbers they turned out to be hey perform their angelic service? O the two witnesses to the act of sale both white men, blackened for the occasion, both her neighbors, and one was crowding and struggling after the truly her cousin,-New Orleans Herald. boorish fashion of the day! It is this selfish and unlovely strife to get up, up,

An Ecclesiastical Difficulty. In the Church of England the High Church party, or Ritualists, as they are song, - Harriet Preston. called, are also doing their best to bring matters to a crisis. A furious agitation is now raging on the subject of a baldacchino in one of the London churches. A baldacchino is simply a canopy, character. Those who read a news which may be more or less gorgeous, over the altar, and is intended to enhance the dignity and honors of that part of the fittings of the church. application for leave to put up this manner. It will carry them nearer to Bowles, White, and Halstead, filling and it was his intention to make Washroused, and canopies are denounced as forges thunderbolts for the London mals. For the last few years of his life, the hot-headed Ritualists parsons in the ference between the cost of narrowcountry will then insist upon having gauge railroads and ordinary four feet their altars dignified with trumpetry eight and a half inch gauge is rather hangings of velvet and fringe, like a more than most people imagine, that is, shoddy mantel-piece. If this happens if we are to take the word of a writer in there is pretty sure to be fisticuffs, the Financier. There are now fifteen of years. An Englishman has now in-Even as it is the choir-boys at some of narrow-gauge railroads in operation in vented a machine, which is already in tion of erecting a baldacchino in St. cess of construction. The roads have back to artificial ice-making. The in any English church. It will there- country is about \$10,000 a mile, includfore be absolutely new and strange, and ing equipment of rolling stock, while the only trifling loss at each operation. -Man respires, aspires, conspires and its introduction is sure to be bitterly broad-gauge costs from \$35,000 to \$40,- About \$1.25 a ton is the estimated cost resented. - Cor. N. Y. Times,

Arcachon.

A French Watering Place. This is a favorite watering-place for

the French in summer, and in winter is

much resorted to by invalids from the British isles. Doctors consider the res-

inous exhalations from the pines won-derfully healing in lung and bronchial

difficulties. Arcschon is the patois word for resin. The peasants live mostly by making turpentine; and for miles around the village the trees are gashed

and an earthen vessel fastened on to re-

ceive the gum as it cozes from the wood.

There was a settlement here in very an

cient times called La Teste de Buch

from the head or chief of the tribe of Boians, that at one time inhabited this part of the country. Three times it was

overwhelmed by the sand, and afterward

rebuilt. In the time of the first Napo-

leon, who, it would seem, found time to attend to every thing, small as well as great, an engineer called Bremontier was sent by the emperor to plant these sandy dunes with pine trees, in order to keep off the inroads of the sea. So successful was he, that we have now an extensive and beautiful forest and a flourishing town. A monument to Bremonor another menth he will forget to hide | tier is to be seen in the midst of the forsimself. You may truthfully say of est, and the finest chalet in the town is called after him. The principal building Promsoe for two months in the year, one sees on leaving the depot is the huge Casino, an imitation of the Mooractly in the north, and apparently about | ish Albambra. It struck me as rather a caricature of it, as it is painted in such gorgeous colors as to look like a house built of cards, face-side out. However, seemly hour, but heat, is proven by the the inhabitants view it with great pride. use of the common burning-glass. Holes It contains a fine theatre, ball-rooms, burned in the hat or coat or pocket are reading-rooms and library. It is situated in the forest, and is the centre of the Winter-town, or Ville d'Hiver, as is called the collection of pretty, romanticlooking Swiss chalets, which are dotted in among the odorous pines. All these houses are owned by a company in Paris, whose agent lives in one of them, and attends to letting them, collecting rent, etc. In the Casino garden the flowers bloom, and the grass is green all winter, although snow and ice are not quiet unknown in the sunny south of France. In fact, one has a winter of six weeks that is sufficiently disagreeable and quite cold enough to make one wish for New York furnaces; but, once that is past, the weather is quite heavenly, and February as balmy as May in these latitudes. Looking down from the Casino, you see, at the base of the hills, the Ville d'Ete, or Summer-town, which runs for miles along the sea. The private residences are very elegant, and front on the basin of Arcachon, as the inlet is called; their gardens opening on the main street in the rear. Many French noblemen have country houses here, the Baron Talleyrand for one. The rest of the village is made up of such queer little houses, not old and quaint, but all looking like Chinese pagodas, and painted pink, blue, or thought it quite enough to call you by the name of the house you occupied The company, in paming the chalets, seem to have been anxious to conciliate all nations, as we sawthere villas Humboldt, Franklin, Shakspeare, and so on that surpassed Robinson in cheapness, It consisted of one room, had no windows at all, and was rightly named Villa Solitaire. It was quite good enough, being entirely hidden beneath the folds peaty loam abounds, and this cannot dare say, for any one socrusty asto wish to live alone. Areachon is famous for its oysters, fish, and game, which are every day shipped to Paris in large quantities. The basin is connected by a narrow inlet with the bay of Biseay, th roar of whose waters is distinctly heard from the village. The strip of land which lies between the inlet and the turbulent Atlantic is called the Isle deeach cell a large card bearing some pushes right on, and thus grows at a Oiseaux, from the great number of wildducks which make it their resort. To en light-house is situated on its extremest point. One day we went down to it in a yacht, and then, crossing the narrow tongue of sand, stood on the shore the bay of Biscay. How the wind roared and the great waves came tumbling in and the shore was strewed, not with the bright-colored shells we had hoped to

> Beau Hickman Dead. Queer Washington Character Cone.

find, but with cuttle-fish bones, and ugly

bits of wreck. At the sea-ward end of

the village there is crected, on the shore

a huge iron cross. Tradition will have

it that a monk, walking on the shore in

prayerful meditation, found there a sta-

ue of the Virgin Mary, and erected this

cross to commemorate what he consid-

ered a miracle. Once every year, on the

feast of St. Peter, the bay presents a

lively scene, of which this spot is the

centre. Hundreds of fishermen come

from far and near; the shore is lined

with boats, whose gay pennants stream

in the wind. At a signal all kneel, and,

from the foot of the coss, a blessing is

pronounced by the cure upon them

their wives and children, their boats and

their nets,-Appletone Journal.

has in unexpected frost cut down the Washington character, died at a hospitender stem than another and another tal in that city, last week, of paralsis treasure is brought from the warm fire-side as a fresh sacrifice.— Cor. Christian as he called himself, was born in Maryland about 1813. After a wild and disse pated career in all parts of the country, but mainly in the south, he drifted to noney, but content, content with out- Washington and there he developed an ward things, just as they are, content, if it must be, with what you so plainively call a "subordinate social posi- of the day. He became an adept It seems exceedingly trite to say personal adornment, and being easy and graceful in manners, and possessin great harmonies ennobles a simple no some means, which he disbursed with less than a showy life, but one would liberality, he soon occupied the post think you did not believe it. If the tion of the American Bean Brummel souls of Mozart and Mendelssohn are and assumed that worthy's title with all still alive and happy in blessing, and if | due dignity. He hobnobbed with all they minister to poor mortals sometimes the great men of his day who were through the strains that abundantly live, given to sensual pleasures, and there as what music-lover does not love to were few up to twenty years ago who dream ?-do you suppose they are par- were not, and numbered among his reguticular about the locality of the street, lar and occasional companions in the debauch and at the gaming table some of the brightest ornaments of the senlet us learn the grace to stand still, and | ate and the house. But the time came receive what is given us, instead of when he could no longer shine but in borrowed plumage, and Bean became the walking advertisement of the fash topable tailors, and the stool-pigeon of the gamblers. Little by little he went up, which leaves us no time for thought, went down in the scale, and when old no room for beauty, and no breath for age began to creep upon him he was fre quently dependent for the necessaries of life upon the maid-servants of the We must needs have an abundance of hotels, and upon the charity of strangers, whom he leived upon with a cool personal journalism; it is an appendage n udence that was always irresistible to our condition as well as a result of a His real name was unknown, his fami ly, supposed to have been one of the paper are pretty sure to find out who it is that edits it; there is no possible ing sent to him a stipulated sum every escape; the man's simple comings in and goings out will discover him; and

wealthiest in Maryland or Virginia, hav year on condition that he should keep just as he happens to be a person of their secret. He never told anybody even the name of the place where was born, and nobody ever knew where e lived in Washington until one night Louisiana avenue a fire turned him having been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, he made no use whatever NARBOW-GAUGE RAILWAYS .- The dif- of intoxicating liquors.

-The manufacture of ice by artificial processes has been carried on in some places to a limited extent for a number nia can be used, again and again, with